NEWS OF THE CLUBS Mrs. Enoch Johnson read a paper of the "Early History of Maryland." The meeting was followed by a tea.

The civic section has arranged for a series of forums upon the public school situation in the District, Representative Millspaugh of the Joint District committee, discussing the question from the viewpoint of the committee on February 9, showed an understanding and appreciation of the needs of the schools and expressed the hope that the means may be devised for meeting them.

them. Ballou, superintendent of the Dr. Ballou, superintendent of the public schools, gave an analysis of the school situation and discussed in detail the necessity for the appropriation asked for by the board of education to provide proper educational facilities for the District of Columbia. On Thursday, February 23, at 8 p.m., Senator King will address the civic forum, continuing the discussion of the public school situation in the District. The civic section is supporting measures now before Congress for the improvement of the public school situation in the District, and is especially interested in the enactment of legislation providing for compulsory cially interested in the enactment of legislation providing for compulsory school attendance, increased salaries for teachers and free text books. Other measures that have received the indorsement of the civic section are bills for the regulation of the quality of the milk brought into the District. for the suppression of vice and for a home for the feeble-minded.

The District Federation of Woman's Clubs will meet February 27, when the program of the afternoon session will be in charge of the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. Ellis Logan is chairman. The 100 women of this department are organized in groupe, which work in subdepartments under the following chairmen: Division of child welfare, Mrs. Henry Fenne Sawtelle; division of public health, Dr. Amy Rule; division of industrial and social conditions, Mrs. Flournoy Menefee; anti-tuberculosis committee, Mrs. C. N. Chipman; social hygiene committee, Dr. D. R. Ducombindustrial and business relations, Miss industrial and business relations, Miss Industrial and business relations, Miss Ethel Bagley; institutional relations, Dr. Edith Coale; vital statistics, Mrs. Josephine Rich

month these chairmen make Each month these chairmen make lefinite reports of their work at the public welfare meeting held at the lome of Mrs. Logan. The program of work planned by Mrs. Logan comprises a twelve-month club year. During the past six weeks this department has inaugurated a campaign of afety for the school child which is leing followed with a great deal of interest by clubwomen of other cities. Its Logan has organized more than interest by clubwomen of other cities. Mrs. Logan has organized more than a hundred women into a voluntary service corps to aid the traffic bureau in the capacity of traffic officers at dangerous street crossings near public schools. So far this pioneer work has afforded protection on the streets to the children of twenty-two schools at the meeting of the federation to be held on the 27th Mrs. John Stahl, chairman of the division of music, will provide a program.

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The American Women's Legion as a whole is expanding in its service to the disabled and needy men who served in the great war. As time goes on this opens many avenues of welfare work. The legion co-operates closely with the Red Cross and authorized leaders at the public health, military and naval hospitals.

The George Baldwin McCoy Unit continues its work at Mount Alto Hospital, where its members have rendered noteworthy aid to a large number of men. This unit also went on record as conducting the sale of articles made by the ex-service men, realizing over \$1,900, which was turned over to the proper authorities for division among the reconstruction classes.

Alexander K. Anderson Unit is iden-tified with service to the men in Walter Reed, in co-operation with Miss Lower, Red Cross field director Miss Lower, Red Cross field director there. Every week the members of this unit are there, and from time to time they take up any new work that may be needed while continuing their routine activities. Also this unit copperates with the Washington branch of Russian refugee relief, under Mrs. Robert Lansing, and includes in its activities promotion of patriotic education.

The Argonne Unit has been helpful in giving cheer to the soldiers in various hospitals, and it is planning to erect at Arlington a monument to all heroes whose bodies remain in France. This is to stand on the field where overseas graves are, some-where near the site of the old Red Cross rest house, and will be a beau-tiful reminder of those "over there."

The Twentieth Century Club—The household decoration section will meet at the residence of Mrs. William H. Holmes, 1454 Belmont street, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Holmes will talk on "English and Colonial Furniture."

The archeological section will meet with Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place, Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. Miss Wilder will give a talk on "Three of the Cities of the Mayan Confederation of Yucatan, Chichen Itza, Uxmal and Mayatan."

The French section will meet at the residence of Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., 1417 Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and the subject will be "Romain Rolland."

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"The Moors in Spain."

The board of directors will meet
with the president, Mrs. William H.
Herron, at Florence Court West, on
Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Housekeepers' Alliance held its current meeting in the boardroom of the District building, when a program of importance included an address by Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury, underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Company, on "How to Use and Save Money in the Home," and another by Mrs. Catherine P. Morss, thrift chairman of the District F. W. C., on "The Results of a Recent Survey of Bread Weights and Prices." Letters exchanged between the alliance and the Bakers' Association on the rise in prices of bread and quality of ingredients were read, and a chart showing recent fluctuations in bread prices was explained. D. W. Corby stated that the bakers were at the mercy of speculators in fiour. At the next meeting George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights and measures, will give results of a recent survey.

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The alliance is keeping its register of employes at the United States employment service bureau, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue, and housekeepers and employes who will avail themselves of the counsel of the placement secretary, Miss Abby Johnson, should consult her there on Mondays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

College Wessen's Club, 1822 Eye street—Tomorrow, 4 to 6 p.m. Tea, Hostessen, the George Washington section, Miss Charlotte R. Farrington, chairman. There will be a musical program. Mrs. Frank V. Byram, planist; Dare Walton, cellist, and Lynch Luquer, violinist. Mrs. Turner, assisted by Miss Graccen and Miss Pierce, will preside at the tea table. Saturday, February 25, annual banquet at Rauscher's. Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, chairman. The reception will start promptly at 6:30.

The Alumnae Association, Academy of the Visitation, met Thursday at the home of Miss Lucy Powell, Lafayette Square. The main feature of the association at the feature of the first the closure.

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(All notices for this department should be far The Star office not later than Thursiay, 3, 2m. Important meetings that occur later will be published, if space permits.)

Women's City Club—Mrs. William C van Vleck is hostess at tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30, Women's City Club.

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H. C. Oberholser, regent; Miss Eva
E. Luke, vice regent, alternate to
the regent; Mrs. Sallie S. Allen,
delegate; alternates, Miss Bertha
Frances Wolfe, Mrs. W. J. Folger,
Mrs. R. A. Dellett, Mrs. L. B. Stine,
Mrs. W. H. Metz, Mrs. W. M. Leavitt,
Mrs. Adela E. Rand, Miss Harriet
Chase and Miss Lucy M. Cardwell.

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Mildred Lee Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, at its current meeting at the Confederate Memorial Home elected the following officers: President, Edna Wells; first vice president, Joseph Webb; recording secretary, S. Nevitt Smoot; corresponding secretary, Marguerite Russell; treasurer, Anne Ring; registrar, Wilson Lee Hooff; historian, Hilda Diller, and chaplain, Herndon, Thaden. Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, newly elected president of the District Division, U. D. C., gave a talk; Miss Jessica Smith displayed a flag of the stars and bars, which she expects to present to the chapter in June, in memory of her father, who was the designer. It was voted that a each member should bring to the March meeting a small donation for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Mrs. A. W. Wells, directress, states that following the next meeting, March 4, the children will be guests of Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

Judge Lynn Chapter—Mrs. Bertha

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Mr. and Mrs. Rogers gave over 100
mentertainments in France, and those
who heard them over there will wellcome the opportunity to hear them
again in Washington. In true overseas style, they are donating their
services for this concert. Tickets
may be obtained at 16 Jackson place.

Dan Cupid was chief clerk at the
post office in Mt. Alto Hospital Hut
for the valentine party which the
league gave the men. All received
valentines which apparently came
from French as well as American
sweethearts, if one could judge from
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spoke of effective work being done
by the women of the District at
crossings used by children on the
way to and from school. Mrs. N. M.
Pollock, corresponding secretary for
the District W. C. T. U., spoke of
the fourth Bible contest about to be
launched by Mrs. Louise Earl, chairman. Five new members were admitted.

Lambam Study Club of Prince
Georges county, Md., met with Mrs.
Montgomery Tuesday, with Mrs. Colling presiding. The club indorsed,
without reservations, the public
school budget, as submitted in the
Maryland state budget, and urged its

Notice

Owing to the closing of

the Metropolitan Theater at

6:30 p.m. last night, Miss Hope Hampton was unable to award the prizes to the

winners of "The Velvet Kind" Eskimo Pie Jingle

We respectfully request

that the winners, as announced elsewhere in this

paper, call upon Mr. Mills,

Room 202, Homer Bldg., and

secure their respective prizes.

THE CHAPIN-SACKS

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Contest.

school life. The association is outlining a plan by which a distinct educational feature will be introduced into the program, for which purpose a secial meeting has been called by the new president.

Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday evening at 1741 lst street, with Mrs. Florence Hart and Miss Mary G. Brown as hostesses. A paper on "Brave Women of the Revolution" was read by Miss Isabel Sawyer, and a report on the work of the disarmament conference was read by Miss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Amy Osboth Mrs. A. E. Brand, Mrs.

C. P. Nelson, Miss Margaret Dellett, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs.
H. C. Oberholser, presided. The chapter voted money to the chapter house, taking a page in the Book of Remembrance in honor of the regent. Mrs. Wilbur T. Block of Illinois and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell of Connecticut were indorsed as candidates for the office of vice president general.

Delegates to the congress are Mrs.

Whalen.

Samuel Gorton Chapter, D. A. B., met Thursday evening at 1741 lst street, with Mrs. Florence Hart and Miss Mary G. Brown as hostesses. A paper on "Brave Women of the Revolution" was read by Miss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Amy Osborne sang and piano solos were rendered by Miss Altona Chartron. Delegate, Miss Eva Jackson; alternates, Set Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Isabel RowMiss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Set William Miss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Isabel Rowjer, and a report on the work of the disarmament conference was read by Miss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Amy Osborne sang and piano solos were rendered by Miss Altona Chartron. Delegate, Miss Eva Jackson; alternates, Set Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Isabel RowMiss Emily Clark, Mrs. Isabel RowMiss Eva Jackson; alternates, Set Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Isabel RowMiss Mary C. Brown, Mrs. Ophelia Miss Mary C. Brown, Mrs. Ophelia Jackson; alternates, Set Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Isabel RowMiss Mary Bullard. Mrs. Acard
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American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting with the regent, Mrs. L. B. Thomson. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham was assistant hostess.

lt being guests' day, there was a large attendance. The regent reported the marriage of Miss Balley, a member, and stated that all chapters would be called upon to donate for the new lighting in the district

Donations were made to the Georgetown Foreign Night School, the Juvenile Protective Association the Historic Society and Continental Hall Library. Chairman on thrift re-District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, met recently at the home of Mrs. Roome and Miss Husted, 1322 Fairmont street. The president, Mrs. Margaret De Wolf, presided. A delegate and alternates to the General Court were elected. Mrs. St. Clair was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for national vice president. Mrs. Wallis read a paper on "The Colonial Eastern Shore, Particularly Kent County, Md."

The Women's Overseas Service League announces a program of musical numbers and monologues by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, at the New Willard ballroom, Sunday, March 5, at 4:30 o'clock. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the work which the league is doing for former service men in Washington hospitals.

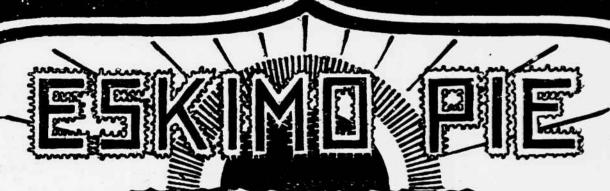
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The Woman's Club of Betheada will give a bridge party Friday at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Beverly Price Evans in Edgemoor, for the benefit of the Social Service League of Montgomery Tuesday, with Mrs. Collins presiding. The club indorsed, without reservations, the public school budget, as submitted in the Maryland state budget, and urged its adoption by the general assembly. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the senator and delegates in the legislature from this county. Mrs. Kempton, chairman of social service work, suggested setting aside one day a week to make garments for the poor in the county. Mrs. Wells

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SAVES WOMAN-FROM FIRE research and recommendation of the start of the



The Velvet Kind Jingle Judge, Weary but Wise, Announces the Jingles He's Picked for a Prize

First Prize, \$15.00

A little brown Eskimo, dapper and spry, Met "Velvet Kind" Ice Cream, lovely and shy; Next day they were wed-Enough has been said— A little brown "Eskimo Pie."

Second Prize, \$10.00 If the Gods of Olympus could try
"The Velvet Kind" Eskimo Ple,
They'd send down their cook,
With a fat pocket-book, To corner the present supply.

MISS GRACE CARTER, 1728 G St. N. W.

CHARLES D. MERRILL. 203 A & & Z Third Prize, \$5.00

At the close of the day as homeward you by
With joy in your heart and a smile in your eys,
The kiddles will meet you,
With a shout they'll greet you.
You've brought them 'The Velvet Kin.' That I had
M. J. CONROY, 1812 Eye St. N. W.

Twenty Prizes of \$1.00 Each

An "Residue Pie" is the thing, To "The Velvet Eind" praises I sing, he even in a shell lift sheochate your west, A dish that is fit for a king! There's OVE "Estimo Pie" I decisim, and five wise to remember the name; Ge to where you will find A sign "Velvet Kind." and you'll get an ice cream known to fame. W. WORTH BAILEY, 128 Maryingd ore Then courting a girl—Otto Frye, The Velvet Kind cream sure would have For wise little Otto End this for his motter Fast say it with Takimo Pie."

A. J. SIEM, Room 2554, J. There's nothing new under the sun?
Then you don't know all that's been
It will open your eye
To try "Bahmo Fle"—
The Velyet Kind" only—or none.
MARTHA E. HOYT, Thrity second Said a fisat: "Though my blood pressures high And I'm sensitived quite shortly to die, Buill I really don't mind If the good "elvet Kind" Sull comes packed in my "Eskimo Pie." MRS, EMMA MOORHEAD, 5745 Oliver st. N. W. Cold as the mowflake that falls from the sky, Sweet as the nectar mere mortals can't buy; A whole lot o' honey Without waste o' money "The Velvet Kind" taste of as "Batton Fla" JEAN VANDERHARD, 1166 M et. M. We've eaten our condise with nest, Cakes, ices and all of the rest; But they're left far behind By the old "Velvet Kind"— Our "Eskimo Pie" is the best. DAIST MAE MOSER, "SOURCE M. M.

There are varied and numerous arts, Employed in the making of tares, But this "Estimo Pie" Brings the satisfied sigh, Which "The Velvet Kind" always imports. C. M. WINBIGLER, 1811 Entered

New all people of sense and line hore Feel they haven't a moment to waste, So they haven to buy Wondrous "Eskimo Pie"— Wondrous "Eskimo Pie"— Sust "The Velvet Kind" chocolere ancessit MAJOR W. E. P. FEENCE, Set? W

She sighed then spied some "Bath to Vis"
Gimme some, won't you Host? It doesn't some he
Oh sure, make you happy
It's cold sweet and snappy
It's "The Velvet Rind"—Relant Pla."
ELIZABETH SWAFFIELD, 1645 Rhede briand of

No more need explorers vie For treasure meath far Northern sky. For the smooth "Velvet Kind" Has made the great find, And they call it just "Estime Flor" BLANCHE BENNETZ, 435 Sixth et. N. W. Pour went something tasty to try, hat a couple of nickels will buy, Go where you will find,"
The pure "Valvet Kind,"
ade up in an "Estime Pie,"
MADELINE BOCKELLE, 725 Third-ca. N. W.

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"Estate Pie" came to town, for of a smile has come down, "The Velvet End" filler made it a thriller,

Call Frankfin four eight double O,
"The Velvet Kind" service you know,
Order "Eskino Pie;"
Just give it a try.
Your liking for ice oream will grow.
EDWARD H. LUERTY, 15 R st. R. B. Ch "Eskimo Pie!" Do you bake it?
Or how in the world do you make it?
"Tis the pure "Velvet Kind"
An' begorra you'll find
"Tis Chape-an'-in-Sacks you can take it.

MRS. H. S. PETNIE, 3335 Farked, R. W.

When commonplace sweets are a bore.
Drop in at some "Velvet Kind" store;
Est an "Eskime Pla."
And in rapture you'll not.
Why weren't they invented before?
G. H. BUCKINGHAM, 410 Tree

If in doubt as to what you should buy,
At the fountain, or just what to try,
Quickly make up your mind
And request "Velvet Kind"
Neatly packed in an "Eskimo Fie."
DARNELL HEVENOR SMITH, Jr., 2765 Oliver st. N.W.

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It rivals your sweetest of dreams,
MRS. EMMA J. CRAWFORD, 514 Sixth st. N. M.

Miss Hope Hampton Statement of Ladges: First National Star, awarded the prices to the lucky contestants Saturday evening at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater. Any win-In the selection of the winning fingles in The Velvet Kind Eskims Pto Single contest we considered the style, originality and meaning. Many otherwise meritorious fingles were debarred because they were not in limestok style. Owing to the exceedinely large number of contributions we were forced to see the contributions of the contributions we were forced to see the contributions of the contr ner who was unable to be present at the Owing to the exceedinely large number of contributions we were forced to go over them many times, eliminating a few each time. It is our unanimous belief that the jingles selected theater may secure his prize by calling at Room 202, Homer Building. We wish to thank the "Merry Jinglers" represent the best in the number for their interest in this contest and for ROBT. E. JOYCE, Washington Times. NORMAN E. BULL, Washington Herald. GEORGE W. MILLER, Washington Star. CRAIG HUNTER, Washington Post. their very meritorious contributions. Over 4,000 jingles were received and practically every State from Massachusetts to North Carolina was represented. *************** CHAPIN-SACKS CORPORATION